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VOLUME V.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1889.

NUMBER 160.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

TWELFTH DAYS PROCEED-INGS OF THE BODY.

The Establishment of a Board of Regents on Christian Education Recommended - The Book or Prayer will be Revised.

NEW YORK, October 15.-In the Episcopal convention this morning the com-mittee on canons presented its report, and asked to be discharged. They reommend the establishment of a board or regents on Christian education to consist of three members from the house of bishops, three from the house of delegates and one from the joint committee, the latter to also act as an advocate com-mittee, to report at the next convention. The resolution was passed. The Rev. Mr. Clark, of Michigan, then read the report of the committee on memo-rials of deceased members. Enlogies were read on all members who have died since the assembling of the last conven-vention. The report of the committee on amendments to the constitution then was, at the request of Benedict, of south-ern Ohio, placed on the calendar and the committee discharged. A resolution was passed requesting Congress to pass a stringent and uniform divorce law for the District of Columbia and terri-tories; and attention was called to the report of the late commissioner of labor. Carroll D Wirght on the subject of di-vorce. The committee on the prayer book offered a resolution that the morn hands offered a resolution that the morning and cooning reversals and the printed in the same coons to use the real of the service. At 11 and the in use proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day. Dr. Hantrogton then ascended the plat form to speak on the subject of the re-port on livergical revision, its aunounced that he divided his remarks un der three heads. First, rhetorical; sec-oud, erroncous, and third, imaginative. He then proceeded to criticise the report severely. Rev. Goo. McChristian, of New York, one of the members who prepared Vork, one of the members who prepared the minority report, then arose. He spoke warmly against any further revis-ion of the proyer book. He was followed by Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, of Michi-gan, who opposed further revision. At the close of his remarks, a motion to ad-journ for lunch was carried. When the afternoon session of the con-

when the alternoon session of the con-vention assembled Rev. Dr. Cornelius E. Swope, of New York, opened the debate on the proposed revision of the prayer book. He deplored the modern tendency to revise the prayer book, and appealed to the meeting to stop it as sacrilegious. Rev. Dr. Sissums of Louisiana, favored

the revision and the min-rity report. He caurch since the work of revision was hegin. Rev. Nocl Logan advocated the adoption of the uniority report, and Rev. Goodwin, of Penosylvania, criticised the statement made by Dr. Sissums. The question of revision is more active now than it was six years ago," he said, "and it will only die when it is put to death. The present convention cannot find the convention of 1892 in the least. We can

set it a good example."

Rev. Dr. A. Holland, of Missouri, toli-the convention that no church could tel him what prayer to offer in the privacy of his family, and he protested against making a crazy quilt out of the prayer book. "I am low church," he cried, "and I appeal to every low churchman." to vote against this proposed revision.'
Hill Burgin, of Pittsburg, thought the
majority report was at least worthy or consideration, and then Dr. Philips Brooks argued strongly in favor of revision. If an attempt to get nearer the truth could destroy a man's faith he thought such faith had better be des-troyed. He sanctioned such as would

At 4.50 o'clock the chairman ordered a vote, which was taken amid much excitement. It was a vote by the diocese and the secretary announced the result as tollows: Ayes 39, noes 46, divided 12. The minority report was therefore lost, and the report of the majority will come

up for consideration to morrow. e invention then adjourned for the day.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center During Yesterday's Session.

Cincago, October 15 .- There was good trading in wheat to-day, during early part of to-day's session, within narrow ranges, prices varying scarcely y. The opening was rather easier th prices about Sec. lower than yester day's closing, but local feeling was rather bullish, and the market callies slightly. Later prices dropped off asc.: be, recovered again, but nese, lower than vesterday.

Corn ruled easier the greater part of the session, fluctuation limited to be a

Oats were a trifle declined, there was more pressure to sell and prices declined lse.alue, the market closing easy at about the inside figures.

The mess pork market was unusually quiet, and trading limited. The prices fovored se lers, without material change. Very little business was reported in tard, prices rather in favor of buyers. Little interest was manifested in short

ribs, and the feeling was easier. Sun Cotton Review.

New York, October 14.—The Sun's third. Time 1.17. depressed by weak foreign advices and some indications that October contracts had collapsed. came the daily report from the signal service bureau predicting frost in Louisiana, and the bears fairly tumbled Louisiana, and the bears fairly tumbled over each other on their demand to cover contracts, carrying January options from 10.01 to 10.10. The scare subsided, and under sales to realize a part of the advance, was last. Cotton on spot was one sixteenth. Cotton on spot was one-sixteenth lower and dull.

A special to the St. Louis Republic from Holiday second, Coots third. San Antonio, Texas, tells of the progress 1,46½ that has beer made toward establishing a negro colony in Mexico. Elils and won, V the head of the movement, report that their scheme is working finely and that they have received substantial encouragement from the Mexican Government. They have received a concession of \$20,000 in proceedings of \$20,000 in pr 000,000 in money and 450,000 acres of land in the very lertile State of Vera Cruz. The concession will have to be confirmed by the Mexican congress, and that is all that is lacking in the completion of the arragement. It now remains to be seen how President Diaz and the Mexican congress will view this movement. It is a voluntary one on the part A. Perry, ex-Governor of Florida, died at of the negroes and engineered by men of Kerville, Texas, to-day from paralysis mill at Blackbura resumed operation toof the negroes and engineered by men of

FROM WASHINGTON.

The River and Harbor Recom-

Washington, October 15.-The tary of the interior has debarre 1 J. M. D. Miller, of luka, Miss., from practicing as mattorney before any bureau of the in serior department.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$252,000; all accepted at 127 or four percents, and 105% for four and half er cents

Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, in his annual estimates submitted to the secre-tary of war, makes the following recom-mendations for appropriations for con-tinuing work on the principal improveunuing work on the principal improve-iments under his charge during the year ending June 30, 1891: Potomae river dats \$1,000,000; James river, he low Richmond, \$400,000; Great Kan-awha river, \$500,000; Cape Fear river, N. C., \$310,000; Coosa, Georgia and Alabama, \$225,000; St. James, helow lacks with. Alabama, \$225,000; St. James, below Jacksonville, \$300,000; Black Warrior, Alabama, \$300,000; Cumberland, above and below Nashville, \$500,000; Tennes-see, above and below Caattanooga, \$1. 030,000; Mississippi, from Minneap-olis to Des Moines Rapids, \$1,000,000; Mississippi, from Des Moines to Illinois river \$300,000; Mississippi, from the Illinois to the Ohio river, \$600,000; Noriolk harbor and approach, \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., harbor, \$75,000; Win-yaw bay, South Carolina, \$300,000; Cumberland sound Georgia and Fiorida, \$500,000; Savannah barbor, \$500,000; entrance to Kentucky, West narbor, 8500,000. The total amount recommended by Gen. Casey for river and ha for improvements is \$30,180,300. The total amount apprendated by the river and harbor bill for the year cading June 30, 1890, was \$22,397.617. The Missispropriations for the fiscal year 1890 ps fellows: Continuing surveys, 81,50,000. Eventy, Miss, Lidian Oscomp, daughter of Henry Oscomp; another Mr. N. Kuelss, a teacher living at 14 Euclid avenue, died soon alterwards. Five 1900,000; improvements at Hickman. Ky., Greenville, Vicksburg and Naval Ky, Greenville, Vicksburg and Natchez. Miss., and New Orleans, \$1,076,250; retification of Red and Atchatolya rivers, \$350,000. Total, \$5,586,250. The Mis-souri river committee asks the following opriations: Salaries, surveys, etc. appropriations: Sameles, surveys, \$150,000; general improvement, 000,000; special work at Sioux City, Omaha platts, Mouth, Nebraska City, Rule, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Miami and Arrow Rock, \$1,375,000; river abov, and below Sioux city, \$60,000. Total, \$2,760,000.

Secretary Tracy has notified Cramp, he contractor for building the Baltimore, that the vessel may have another trial. The conditions have not been made public, but it is said they do not wholly agree with those proposed by William Cramp in his conference with the

Secretary.

An order has been sent to Son Fran riseo from the navy department recovening the board which superintended the recent official trial of the "Charles-ton," built by the Union from Works company of that city. In the report upon the trial, the board, after stating that the vessel had been constructed in accordance with the contract, said that certain changes and improvements ought to be made. This ambiguity, Secretary Fracy wants the board to explain, and sas asked Commodore Renham to call the oard together for that purpose. The ontempiace another trial of the Char-

Jockey Ciub Races.

NEW YORK, October 15.-The autum neeting of the American jockey club at ocum Park closed to-day. The weather was pleasant, but attendance was the keep the prayer book in living sympathy with the spirit of the age.

A resolution proposing to give each side ten minutes in which to close the debate was accepted.

At 4.50 o'clock the chairman ordered to the spirit of the close the debate was accepted.

At 4.50 o'clock the chairman ordered to the spirit of the accident.

Second race—three year olds six fursible to the chairman ordered to the spirit of the accident.

JOHN M. LANGSTON

longs: Geroning won, Elvina second, Bertha third. Time 1.19%, Third race—bandicap, all ages, mile

and quarter: Bon Flag won, Charli Decan second, Marrie third. Time 2.17 Fourth race-handicap for two year old fourteen hundred yards; Suc

old fourteen nanarea years won, Mary Berkley, colt, second, Cly-clave, colt, third. Time 1.24%, Fifth race—handicap for three year olds unwords, mile: Volunteer won, Pitz James second, Umpire third. Time

Sixth race-selling, all ages, mile and sixteenth: Raymond won, Prodiga second, Big Brown Jugthird. Time 1.56

CINCINNATI, October 15.-The racing in atoma to-day was good throughout at the invortes received good support he track was in fair condition and the

First tace-Seiling, 7 forlongs: Daisy Woodcoff von: Amos A. second Lizziel.

on, Clamore second. Renounce third.

Third race-Five inrlongs: Dolly won, izzie C. second, Nora third. Time 1.04. Pourth race—Mile and a quarter: Neada won, Leiderkranz second, Corns

hird. Time 2.11. Fifth race—Latonia prize handicap, for

Morris Park Races.

New YORK, October 15 .- The meet-

porter won, Budget second, David third. Fourth race-Mile: Quessal

Fifth race-Seven furlongs: Glendale

LISBON, October 15.-It is officially au-

JACKSONVILLE, October 15 .- Edward

DOWN AN INCLINE.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT IN CINCINNATI.

Five Persons Crushed to Death and Four Others Wounded-The Engine Could Not be Stopped and the Cable Broke.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 15.-A frightful catastrophe occurred between the town twelve and one o'clock to-day, on one of the Mt. Auburn include planes, which itss. Two cars are employed on each track. They are drawn by two steel wire cables that are wound upon a drum t the top of the hill by an engine located

Nine passengers had entered the car a the foot of the plane and a number were on the other car at the top. The passage of the ascending car was all right until it had reached the top, when the machinery refused to work, and the engineer could not stop it. The car was drawn against the humper, the cables snapped in two, and the car ran backwards down the inline at lightning speed. The crash at he foot of the plane was fearful. A cloud of dust arose that hid the wreck from view for a moment. But when it was dispelled, the scene was horrible. Theiron gate that formed the lower end or he truck on which the car rested, thrown sixty feet down the street, and the top of the car was lying almost as for in the gutter. The truck, floor, and seats of the car formed a shapeless wreck. mingled with bleeding and mangled had ies. Two were taken out dead. On middle aged lady with gray hair, recognized as Mrs. Ives; another young lad slight injuries.
This inclined plane is the oldest in the

city. It was built 21 years ago, and this is the first accident attended with loss of life at any of the four inclined planes that are in almost constant use It is too early for an examination into the trouble with the engine, but there have been only two similar case in the history of inclined planes here. In both of the others the engine was go under control before the cables were bro

Perhaps the most horrible condition of any, except the nine of the descending car, was that of the passengers on the other car at the foot of the plane. They were locked in as is always the case, and were compelled to await the coming of the other car and its inevitable crash be-side them at the foot of the track. The list of dead now stands: Judge W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Caleb Ives, Miss Lillian Oscomp. Michael Kneiss, Joseph Hoch-

The wounded are: Chas. McFadden ooth legs broken; Joseph McFadden, cu on the side and various portions of the body and internal injuries; Miss Hoch-stetler, cuts and injuries; Mrs. Joseph McFadden. The wounded were taken to the Cincinnati hospital.

Chas. Goebel, who was the man at the lever who had the unspeakable horror to find himself unable to stop the engine, says that he complained that the cut-off was not working properly. "I told the engineer about it this morning," he said nd the engineer told me lic had reported it, but it was evidently still out of order and this must have been the cause of the

The engineer, Howard Worden, could lightest seen during the meeting. The track was heavy and muddy, and consequently scratches were heavy in all consequently scratches were heavy in all consistent tracks. Not weak to the confusion about the place was very great confusion.

Gives General Mahone a Shot a He Leaves for Ohlo.

Washington, October 15.-John M Langston is in Washington en route for Ohio. The Star this evening publishes a column interview with him, in which he says some pretty harsh things about Mahone, and gives a history of what has happened since the publication of his letter, in which he promised to support the Republican ticket. He accuses the white managers of the Republican can vass in Virginia of having held aloof from him on necount of his color, and the curl in his noir, and says he has been unable

wants to drive the neg o into obsenrity, hird. Time 1.31.

Second race—Selling 7 turlongs: Litroll giving init no count, voice or recognition, that he may gather around him the negro for being a negro."

An Aged Mule.

Fifth race—Latonia prize handicap, for three year olds, I mile: Retrieve won, Brandolette second, Kate Malone third. Time 1,4312.

Sixth race—For two year old colts and geldings, three-fourths mile: Prince Fonso won, W. G. Morris second, Mt. Lebanon third. Time 1.17.

Carnesville (Ga.) Tribune.

Mr. W. J. A. Goolsby, of this county, claims to be the owner of the oldest mule in the State. It was born in the spring of 1852, in Virginia, and was then the war commenced Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the war commenced of the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the property of a Mr. Shaffter entered the property of the property o years, when Mr. S. and the mule were both captured by the Yankees. The mule across him and brought him to Georgia, where he has been in active service ever mule at one time, but refused to sell him, hird. Time 1.00%.

Third race—Mile and a sixteenth: Refamily to sell Nebuchadnezzar. He is still able to do as much work as any mule, and could kick the roof off of the stable. won, but he has quit such tricks and settled Time down to quiet life.

Distillery Scized.

government officers have seized the distillery of Frieburg & Warkum, of Lynchburg, Ohio, upon a charge of defrauding the United States by equalizing shortages from spirits in packages before the gauger measured its contents. This, it vice rendered by him to mankind. Thirty

ROBERT BERRIER LYNCHED.

The Murderer of His Mother-in-

LEXISGTON, N. C., October 14,-Robert Berrier the slayer of Mrs. Herbert Wal-ser, was taken out of jail to-night at seven thirty o'clock by a crowd of white and hanged to a tree on the outskirts of

orderly manner. The sheriff and officials nies at the head of Mainstrect and reaches of the law did their duty as far as I to the height of between 250 and 300 know, but the crowd was so great that to the height of between 250 and 300 know, but the crowd was so great that feet in a space of perhaps 2000 feet or they could not protect the prisoner's life. THE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Robert Berrier who killed his motherin-law, Mrs. H. Walser, was brought back from Greensboro on the noon train to-day, and was arraigned before Esquire Moyer. His counsel, M. H. Pinnix and W. B. Glenn, waived an examination, and the prisoner Robert Berrie was committed to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The excitement is still great, and the town is full of country people, and threats of lynching are heard on every

If to-night passes without his being ynched, I think bis life will be spared and the law allowed to take its course.

Berrier was arrested near here Sunday and brought into town in the afternoon A great crowd of people from the country swarmed into town and it looked as i serrier would be lynched then Berrier was promptly carried before squire Moyer and committed to jail for

hearing at two o'clock to-day.

The crowd became so threatening that t was deemed best to get Berrier away; and he was taken to Greensboro on the 7:45 train last night, with the under-standing that he should be brought here to-day on the 11 o'clock train for a

Public opinion was divided as to Public opinion was divided as to Public opinion was divided as to the public opinion was divided as to the sober, second thought would prevail, and that the law would be allowed to take its course. The people in town as a anit, opposed his being lynched, and I thought, "if is done at all, it will be done by the people in the neighborhood where the coverable gives the solution."

the cowardly crime was committed."
The tour mouths old child that he arried away, when he committed the terrible murder has been recovered. It was found in a hollow tree, all sound and well, and has been restored to its

[The crime for which Berrier was hanged was given in The Chronicle at the time of the deed. Berrier married a grand-daughter of Henry Walser. He and his wife lived unhappily and finally separated, their only child, a young baby, being taken by its mother to her norther's home. One day last week, while Berrier's father-in-law was at Morganton, where he had left his daughter in the asylum, Berrier went to his mother-in-law's house near Lexington to secure the child. He finally snatched the child away from the old ton to secure the child. He finally snatched the child away from the old lady, and as she followed him and tried to recover the child, Berrier pulled out a pistol and shot her dead. Berrier then ded with the child.]

Philadelphia Record: Ex-Postmaster General James contributes an article to The Forum on needed postal reforms, the most important of which he considrs to be the consolidation of small rural offices, cheaper ocean postage, a complete elimination of partisan considera-tions as affecting appointments and removals in the railway mail service, and no limit as to the amount for which a domestic money order may be issued. He insists, however that no great or last-ing reform is to be expected until the pos-tal service shall have been absolutely divorced from politics, and the work of the office be run on business principles. He draws a picture of the highest post office officials in the United States, spend ing the greater part of their working perience with the freedom which managers of private corporations enjoy from any such ordeal. But the officials in question seem to like it; and the public-well, their interests must give way to the inclinations and resentments

A cigar store at Chicago has been the possessor of quite a curiosity in the way of a cigar-lighter. It is a contrivance invented by an old German professor named Doeberein, at Jena, a small German town, in 1810. It is hardly possible the to make any arrangement with the State committee for canvassing Virginia. He cigar-lighter, but it seems to be better goes now to Ohio to help Foraker. This payage ph occurs in the Star's publication: "Mr. Mahone's pobey," he is a two-quart glass jar having a top publication: Air, Manone's poncy, he said, "seems to be, if I may make a word for the occasion, trying to be benoratize valve opened by pressing down on a for the occasion, trying to Democratize valve opened by pressing down on a the Republican party in Virginia. He lever, and opposite and about an inch from the opening is a small tube con-taining a platinum plate about the size that he may gather around him the of a nickel. In the jar is a mixture of white benocrats who are widing to get vitriol and water, and pendant from the on top by a brass wire is a small piece of party if the negro is put flown. He is time. This zine is so acted on by the trying to drive out and put down the vitriol that it extracts the hydrogen from the water and forms a gas. Pressing the lever permits this gas to escape, and its force carries it to the platinum plate, exciting it at once to intense heat, and the heat thus generated ignites the gas, and thus a flame, a veritable gas jet, is created.

Nashville American: It is not ofter property of a Mr. Shaffter. When the war commenced Mr. Shaffter entered the discuss questions of political economy, army with his mule, and rode him three but Mr. Shaffter entered the discuss questions of political economy, but when he does he goes right to the marrow. In a recent interview he said The South is destined to become great New York. October 15.—The meetings ended to-day; weather fine but track
heavy.

First race—Mile and a furlong:
Bridget won, Dan Bayne second, SarBridget won, Dan Bayne second, Sar-Lowell. The reason why the South mus Second race-Five furlongs: Express since, Mr. G. was offered \$250 for the become the great manufacturing section of the United States is quite evident. climate enables us to work twelve months in the year. Labor is cheaper and the cotton is grown right on the ground. These inducements are bound to bring capital to us. Then, in regard to iron; if we can produce that at \$11 per ton, as is done, we have no need for CINCINNATI, October 15 .- United States advantages, and whatever protection the government levies simply keep up the competition of the North.

The death of Mr. Lyman Klapp, of is claimed, saved to them the payment of years ago be contrived a machine to nounced that the condition of the King much government tax, and being a vioservical. His whole body is paralyzed. In the last sucrament has been administered.

The last sucrament has been administered a machine love the revenue law, subjects the cotton seed. As a result of his invention a waste substance has been converted to the condition of the King much government tax, and being a vioseparating the hull from the kernel of the cotton seed. As a result of his invention a waste substance has been converted into a source of profitable use known all over the world, and millions of dollars are annually added to the value of the

A BLOODY RIOT.

ALABAMA TOWN IN THE HANDS OF A MOB.

Two Men Killed and Several Others Wounded-Alliance Men and the Town Authorities Disagree as to License Tax.

Boston, October 15.—A special from Atlanta to-day, says: The Alliance men have taken possession of the town of Dothen, Alabama, to resist the license tax. A riot, in which two leading men have been killed, is in progress. Two town officers were mortally wounded and a dozen seriously hurt.

Last night the Constitution started out a special engine from Bambadge in charge of Col. B. F. Russell to investigate the rumored riot at Dothen, Ala. The en-gine reached that place at 1 o'clock this morning. The facts were found to be as follows: The Farmers' Alliance of Henry county had established a warehouse at Dothen. The town authorities sought to collect a license from drays, which they employed as from drays employed by other business houses. Geo. H. Stringer, manager of the Farmers' warehouse. indertook to drive one of the drays himself, when he was arrested and his trial set for yesterday. The Alliance men at-tended the trial in force, and B. Strin-ger, a relative of George, the man to be ried, flourished a knife and made for the marshal. This started the trouble, when i fusilade of shots took place. Geo. Stringer and Jeff Walker of the Alhance Stringer and Jen Walker of the Almance force fell dead, and Peter Tew, Green Stringer and B. Stringer were scriously wounded. Marshal J. S. Donnogos and deputy marshal Polk Powell and towns man W. B. Craddock were mortally wounded. The terror which reigned the rest of the day was indescribable. The people were in fear all night of an attack. The farmers claim that the town people treated them wrongfully, and people treated them wrongfully, and claim that the riot was inevitable under provocation given.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 15.—A special to the Advertiser says: In a difficulty at bothen yesterday seven men were shot; two are dead, and another is dying. The trouble arose between the oan conneil and a drayman of the Farm thorities. They were several times arres-ted for violating the ordinance and fined, and this caused trouble between the farmers and the town. Both marshals were shot and one will die. The two draymen defying the law were killed Frouble was expected last night and the town was well guarded. Many enraged armers are in town to-day, but all is

Emerson's Grave Desecrated.

CONCORD, Mass., October 14.-Vesterday afternoon while attending a burial at Sleepy Hollow cemetery, two gentlemen of Concord discovered that the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson had been disturbed. The authorities were notified and found that the grave had been opened during Saturday night exposing the casket. Whether the remains have been taken or not is not known at present, as the authorities are waiting the return of Dr. Edward Emerson, the philosopher's son, who has been telegraphed for. A watch was at once placed at the grave, but the general opinion here is that the miscreants accomplished their object and secured at Raleigh correspondence Richmond Diseast the skull, which was probably

Willard Farrar, an undertaker here is

Cotton Duck Flour Barrels. A wonderful revolution in flour barrel days in passing upon the petitions of making is promised by a patent which Congressmen, local "statesmen" and political "heelers," and contrasts this expense of cotton duck instead of wood. has been granted for the making of barrels out of cotton duck instead of wood. and resists are for a long time. It weighs to the barrel about 16 pounds less than the wood and can be manufactured ten The cotton duck bar- party. per cent cheaper. The cotton duck bar-rels can be rolled up into small space and returned to the mills for frequent The barrels can thus be returned as solid goods and thus save space. The flour merchants of Atlanta have given it a fair trial, and pronounce it a success.

> Jefferson Davis as a Lumberman. "Jefferson Davis," said L. M. Weston, of Michigan, to a New York World rerter, "was the pioneer lumberman of s not very well known. After his marage to the daughter of Zachariah Tay or, Davis, who was a licutenant in the irmy, went to Fort Chippewa, in Wisran it for more than a year This was defendant, bout ten years before the Mexican war Davis' mill was the first one to be erected in the west. It is still standing, I be-Had he stuck to lumbering he

Danville Votes \$150,000.

DANVILLE, Va., October 15.-Danville o-day voted \$150,000 towards the extension of the Atlantic and Danville railroad from Danville to the coal fields of southwest Virginia. The city has already coted a like amount to the eastern end f the line from Danville to Norfolk, and that end of the road, 200 miles long, will soon be opened for business. The work on the western extension will begin as soon as practicable, and the line pushed to completion. Bristol, Tenn., the prob-able western terminus of the line, telegraphed greetings to-day and assured Danville that Bristol would also sub-scribe \$150,000 to the road.

Springfield Republican: "Where are our soldiers?" asked a South American delegate of Mr. Curtis at Holyoke yesterday, while the party was waiting for the occssion to start. "On all our New England tour, I have not seen a soldier in one of the city streets." Mr. Curtis ssured him that we did not need many soldiers in time of peace, and our small army was on the frontier watching the Indians. "But who preserves orders?" the delegates persisted. "Well there is a policeman keeping back the crowd," said Mr. Curtis, pointing to a blue cont who was motioning with his club. "But he isn't armed," continued the inquirer. vice rendered by him to mankind. Thirty years ago he contrived a machine for separating the half from the kernel of the large place like this a man stands with a which are due January 1, 1890. The price gun on every street corner. Ah! this paid for the four per cent. bonds was government by the people is wonderful!" 1001-10.

A Wilmington Steamer Ashore. NORFOLK, October 15 .- The Clyde

A LETTER FROM MRS. HERON

Missionary Reported Have Been Murdered.

Boston, October 11.—The Traveller prints, under date of Zoul, Korea, Sep-tember 3d, a letter from Mrs. Hattie G Heron, wife of Dr. Heron, of Tennessee who was reported to have been sentenced to death by the King of Korea for teach to death by the King of Korea for teaching Christianity. Mrs. Heron says sle has just passed through a long and dangerons illness, which has left her a mere ghost of her former self. She asserts that the King of Korea would not do what has been charged against him, and adds: "He is a man of great strength of character, kindness of heart, and noble ambition. Moreover, this and noble ambition. Moreover, this King and the Queen have been most cordial and generous in their personal treatment of Dr. Heron and myself. They will do all in their power to recommend the contract of th They will do all in their power to protect us. Our only danger is from the ignor-ant and superstitious lower class, who is aroused, might kill us before the King ould rescue us from them, but as Dr Heron has, with his own hands, treated about 30,000 sick Koreaus, who are very grateful to him, it is not likely that they will rise up against him or his amily, whatever they may do to

Mrs. Heron states several incidents to show their friendly relations with the royal family, and concludes her interest-ng letter as follows: "Let me say positively that Dr. Heron and I are not preaching or teaching Christianity ex-cept by an example which we earnestly pray may be worthy of the name of Christians. The laws of the land forbid it, and turough the United States Minister about a year ago. American mission-arics were absolutely forbidden to teach their religion, but we long for the time when our treaty shall be revised and the freedom of religion allowed. Until that time we are doing all in our power to gain the confidence and respect of the people, with what success you may judge from my letter."

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

Morganton Star: Judge Bynum, last week, appointed Mr. H. W. Coanelly clerk of Burke superior court, to succeed Mr. S. T. Pearson, who resigned to take the posiers' warehouse, the latter relissing to T. Pearson, who resigned to take the posi-pay a license required by the town authis place.

Wilmington Star: Receipts of cotto at this port from September 1 to Octo-ber 11, 29,543 bales; to same date last year, 26,740 bales. Exports since Sep-tember 1, 16,129 bales, against 14,638 last year.

North State: Ex-Sheriff Gilmer has leveloped the canning industry in such way as to attract general attention This year he has put up three times as many cans as last year. The product of this factory this year is 15,000 cans-tomatoes, peaches, apples, corn and snap beans. His orders are coming in rom all quarters.

Winston Republican: At his home in Stokes county, one day the past week, Mr. Gid Samuels died very suddenly. He was asleep and snoring loudly. Suddenly he became quiet and his wife went to as certain the cause, and found him dead. Dr. J. P. Bynum, of Germanton, was summoned, but the deceased was beyond aid. Mr. Samuels was a kind husband, a

patch: News has been received of an-other homicide in Moore county. John Jones and M. F. Jones, while intoxicated, Willard Farrar, an undertaker here, is went to the house of their brother-in-law, authority for the statement that, although the Emerson casket was unclideren and was ordered away. Upon covered, it was not opened by the van-lals, who were apparently frightened with M. F. Jones, followed Melnniss into away before they could accomplish their the smoke-house, where a free fight followed. McInnis' wife, who was in the fight, called upon John Horlater stabbed to the heart with a mea claim any knowledge of who selections. The coroner happened to em-Hence a homicide, under most suspicious circumstances, has been com mitted, and no one has been arrested.

BROWN ACQUITTED

Of the Murder of Col. Page by Jury of his Peers.

MARION, N. C., October 15, 1889. Editor Citizen:—The jury in the Brown case rendered a verdict of "not guilty" this morning. A large crowd was present when the verdict was rendered. The verdict was received with some show of applause, but Judge Phillips very prompt ly put a quietus on it, and the court ceeded with its business. The case been ably managed by the counselfor the

The Raleigh State Fair.

RALFIGH, N. C., October 15.-The larg attended the State fair to-day. The chief attraction to-day was the marriage of W. M. Bateman to Miss Josephine Nowles. of Washington county. The ceremony the fair ground, at noon. The bride and groom were both attired in costumes of was a full turnout, we are informed. Southern cotton bagging, and were at-tended by four couples, all costumed in the same. The matrimonial ceremony was performed by Chaplain I. J Numerous presents were presented to the rapidly pushed to completion. It will, newly married couple by the merchants

Baseball Vesterday. At Philadelphia-Baltimore 2, Athletic

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 8, St. Louis At Cincinnati-Second game-Cincin nati 1, St. Louis 2.

Sam Jones' Humor.

Send a nickle to The Globe, Durham, N. C., and get a copy of the handsome eight- next. page Weekly containing full report of Sam Jomes' meetings, with many of his Homes, left yesterday to attend the State original and witty sayings.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 15.-Governor Seay has sold to parties in New York \$954,000 worth of Alabama bonds

The Weather To-Day.

Washington, October 15.-Indications Rev. T. H. Lomax, D. D., of Charlotte, A Cotton Mill Resumes.

Cotton crop in the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow has a monument erected to his mington, N. C., with an assorted cargo, mill to presiding.

Klapp has a monument erected to his mington, N. C., with an assorted cargo, might, preceded by light rain on the memory wherever a cotton seed mill has is reported ashore at Ocracoke inlet, North Carolina coast; slightly warmer, A large of the cotton control of the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow hight rain on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States, Mr. Steamer Pioneer from New York to Willow high train on the United States high train on the Unit steamer Pioneer from New York to Wil- for North Carolina.-Fair till Thursday about twenty miles south of Hatteras. northerly winds.

THE A., A. & B. RAILROAD.

THE CONTRACT SIGNED, AND THE SURVEY TO BEGIN.

The Opportunity for Transylvania, Henderson, Buncombe, Madison and Vancey Counties One Not to be Neglected.

This great enterprise no longer appears is a visionary scheme. It seems to have taken shape and life and motion. The nitial steps are such as to have lifted it out of the range of possibilities, to have invested it with the dignity of probabiliies; farther than that, to rank it with the importance of certainties. Gigantic works are not approached with the timidity of former days; bold enterprise has been so often rewarded with successful accomplishment that projectors do not now hesitate as once they did at cost and distance and engineering difficulties. Only point out to them what is expected to be attained, and capital and engineering skill are at once forthcoming, and the work is undertaken with confident alac-

Such is the case with the road whose title heads this article. We use information following largely in the words of the gentleman who kindly furnished it.

The company was chartered and the act ratified February 12, 1887. The charter members are: J. L. Hill, of Atlanta, S. T. Kelsey, Thos. L. Gash, Wm. Norton, A. Cannon, J. E. Rankin, Richmond Pearson, Natt Atkinson, J. C. Pritchard, G. D. Ray, Isaac Bailey, E. L. Vaughn, L. C. Gentry, S. F. Lovell, R. R. Asbury, of Georgia.

The following is the organization in

Officers-Natt Atkinson, president; G. D. Ray, vice-president; J. E. Rankin, secretary and treasurer. Directors-Natt Atkinson, J. E. Rankin,

D. Ray, S. T. Kelsey, Jas. P. Sawyer, W. T. Penniman, W. H. Inloes. Stockholders-Hon. T. D. Johnston, S. T. Kelsey, J. P. Sawyer, J. E. Rankin,

J. D. Ray, H. A. Gudger, Natt Atkinson,

W. H. Inloes, D. S. Watson, T. W. Penniman, W. W. Rollins. The contract to build the road has been made with the New England Railroad Supply and Development Company, of Boston, Mass., of which Herbert L. Peck is president, and Chester M. Sprague is secretary and treasurer. The contract requires that the survey shall commence within ten days after the signing of the ontract. This was done on Saturday

While the survey is going on, the right of way is to be taken up, and the question of county subscription to be submitted to the people. The counties are to take no stock in the company until the road is completed entirely through the county and the cars, both passenger and freight are running on regular schedule entirely through the county making the subscription, but the election to be held authorizes the commissioners to make the subscription when this is done.

Buncombe will be expected to subscribe \$200,000 when the cars are running from the Madison county line to the Hender-

ner, who was present, to separate the men. John Jones was an instant and accepted as such by the railroad authorities before anything whatever is given, either in the shape of railroad onds, railroad stock or county bonds.

> The contract for the company was prepared by J. S. Adams and M. E. Carter, of this city, and is so binding in its provisions that there is not the slightest doubt or danger to our people in accept ing and acting under it This is the opportunity for Asheville,

Buncombe and all the counties along the

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

Only two drunks occupied the Mayor's

Property transfers vesterday were: G. W. Purefoy to H. B. Carter, \$1,500; H. A. Goff to J. A. Craig, \$200.

the rites of matrimony to be celebrated between M. R. Treadaway and Annie Rescue Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 had an ovster supper last evening

Register Mackey vesterday authorized

The commodious brick leaf tobacco warehouse being built by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, on North Water street, is being

we are informed, be occupied by some Virginia gentlemen FOLKS VOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing. C. W. Miller, of Waynesville, was in the city last night.

Mr. George Vanderbilt, of New York, is expected to reach the city on Friday

W. F. Tomlinson, editor of the Country Fair at Raleigh.

President King, of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway Company, passed through this city yesterday in his private car en route to Hot Springs,

where he will sojourn several weeks. The a4th Annual Session

Of the East Tennessee Conference, A. M. E. church, will convene to-day at 9 o'clock, a. m., at the A. M. E. Zionchurch,

A large number of delegates are in the